ÆSOP ON CURRENT EVENTS. XXXVII.

A Schoolboy stole a primer and brought it home to his Mother.

Saratoga To-Day.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—This is the

FIRST BACE.

SECOND BACK.

Startes. Whis. Jockeys. Straight bettin 1 Em's Primrose 105. 6-2 Vie filly 198 Marshall 5-3 Bonnis Burke. 108 Bryant 6-

Lady Superior, Miss Dixie and Solonica also

THIRD BACE.

ime—2.13. American Pools—Pessara, \$12; field, \$10.

Seard in 1876. On motion of Alderman Flynn the Aldermen equested the Park Board to revoke the leense.

FOR THE CHERRY DIAMOND CUP.

A Stiff Breeze Blowing and Exciting

Races in Prospect.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

reeze from the southwest and clear weather

AGAINST DUMMY ENGINES.

At to-day's meeting of the Board of Alder

en. Alderman Mead offered a resolution re-

ricting the operation by the New York

entral Estiroad of its dummy engines and

Von by Emma Primrose, with Vie filly sec-

attendance is fair.

mgs.

Starters, 1 Pessara ... 2 J. B 3 Calgary ...

She did not chastise him, and so rather encouraged him in the deed.

New York and Chicago Markets.

The wheat market both here and in Chicago

pened this morning with very little show of

excitement. At Chicago the short interest

was reported to have covered, and the market

will now barely sustain large offerings of

The early rates of December wheat there were a shade above yesterday's closing prices,

but before noon the market had slumped 15

In New York the trading in options was

dull and without special feature. The mar-

ket opened at a decline of \$4 to \$4 of a cent lower than last night's prices, with Septem-ber wheat at \$1.10% and December at \$1.12%. Subsequently prices declined about 1 cent all around, and at noon very little trading

vas being done.
Instead of the wild whoops which came

from the wheat pit yesterday only an occa-sional "peep" was heard and business was flat.

Speculators are waiting for another batch of buil news before they renew operations.

Chicago's Flurry at an End.

fry associated parss, I Unicaso, Aug. 18.—The feeling in the whea

and corn pits was very different this morning

from that at the opening yesterday. The wild flurry and excitement had all passed

away, and the fluctuations were reduced to

for associated PRESS.]
Berlin, Aug. 18.—The grain market here

losed flat last night, but at the opening this

norning there was a decline in prices and

Appointment of Men Who Were

Discharged by Collector Erhardt,

Collector Fassett has just appointed his

first batch of workmen in the Appraiser's stores. Most of them are those who were re-

ently discharged by Col. Erhardt, and which

caused so much trouble in the Department,

The newly appointed men are William .

tutler, Henry Borman, John La Fond, Elchard

long wheat.

cents, to \$1.02.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

AND HERE, TOO, HANS!

Filth Is Allowed to Accumulate only robbing the taxpayers. It is shameful the way this street is allowed to go. in These Streets.

You Are Paid to Clean Them, but the Work Is Not Done.

Neglect Here Is a Crime Equal to Manslaughter.

Are the Poorer Districts Slighted that the Richer May Be Kept Pure?

"Eternal kicking is the price of clear streets," exclaimed H. E. Gridley, of the Edison Electric Company, rubbing his hands, when an EVENING WORLD reporter called at the First avenue and Twenty-seventh street office yesterday.

by the Street-Cleaning Department, and I around the streets six weeks.

found two merry sweepers making little "Under that cider wagon is mounds of dirt when I came to the office this part of a wash-boiler, a bottle or two and a



UNDER CART ON TWENTY-SEVENTH STREET. "Their first visit since I came to this office seven months ago, I think. It is disgraceful the way that street has been neglected. We have 300 men in our employ. There is the Manhattan Brass Works across the street, and next door to us is John Matthews's soda-water works, while beyond to the west are tall, thickly populated tenement-houses.
It's a wonder everybody isn't sick."

Twenty-seventh street runs down to Bellevue Hospital, that ante-room to death for so many of the more squalld classes of New York's mind the Department that doesn't clean the streets that there ought to be a reform in departmental methods.

Yes: Twenty-seventh street had been There was no gainsaying that, for here and there along the street were fresh mounds of dirt and refuse of all kinds.

But there were other piles, too. Piles no made with hands. Accumulations of weeks of neglect were there under the big trucks of the Matthews Company, and Henry E. Kegeler, who lives at 328 and owns the big fivent at 330, said

"They pretend to clean the street sometimes, but they never come oftener than once a week, and then they do it as you see. Those big wagons stand in the street when not in use, and the street cleaners never nend their backs to sweep under the trucks.

"You see, there are things under those wagons which have been there for months. It is disgraceful. It is an outrage. It makes it very difficult to rent property. Nobody

wants to live on a filthy street. We are poor folks over here. If we were rich they would come and keep the street in order, I suppose," An Evening World artist has made careful and truthful sketches of two or three of these

wagons and the unaightly mounds of debris they hid. But, aside from the dirt left under the wagons, the sweepers had utterly neglected

large areas of pavement in the very middle of

Had apparently ig wored the presence there of old shoes, bundles o. paper, dirt accumulations of all sorts, broken crockery, tinware and the like, and there they lay, eyesores t all lovers of cleanliness and good order, to await another visit from the sweepers.

Henry Breitenbruch has a carriage shop at \$35, and he said that yesterday morning's section of twenty-second street after visit of the sweepers was the first one in a



heat day, sometimes not in a week, and some-times they don't come at ail. It's only pre-cach, and not less than two full truckloads of tending to clean the streets. Where's the dirl.

good if they don't sweep all over the street— It all came out of a ditch dug five months

A workman at Matthews's shop said: These men don't have the excuse of not to reach the stuff under the wagons with a sweeping machine. They Winter. Father has complained, Undertaker Dora theop with push brooms, and could get out Egan, at 340 has complained, but nobody drown

Now, there's a heap of pure, plain, nasty dirt nobody seems to attend to that." by the gutter in front of No. 318. French has Undertaker J. T. Regan said: a soda water place there, and his horse sometmes stands out in front.

can see how long it is since they really cleaned this street," Charles Millioen, janitor of the twenty flats

at No. 320, corroborated this, and added, with "Commissioner Beattle asks for \$2,450,000

"They sometimes sweep up the dirt in heaps, but they don't take it away, and it is

left to scatter again.
"When they do take it away they leave more than they take. You see, they have swept the street this very day, but there is still enough loose dirt of every kind scattered in the road to be a disgrace to any city



STREET OPPOSITE KOHLER'S BREWERY.

"And look at the heaps that they have "Some disgusted traveller in Twenty- made. There are old shoes that look as if seventh street wrote to The World, com-they had been out in the weather six months, plaining of the neglect of that thoroughfare. There is a tin can that has been kicking

"Under that elder wagen is an old basket. plain road dirt.

"That cider wagon was drawn up and left there to-day. When the carts come they will der the edge of the back board.
"That collection under the big truck op-

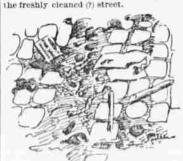
esite is different. The wagon has stood is a Winter wagon, not in use now, and the old shoes, bustles, broken baskets, teapot, in can and rotten vegetation under it have been all that time accumulating. The sweepers never touch them, nor will they if they lie there till kingdom come."

But Citizen Millioen reckoned without his host. Somebody in the Street-Cleaning Department had evidently seen the reporter taking notes and the artist drawing sketches of the city's disgrace, for an hour later when there before them, and the omnium gatherum | its financial difficulties. under the big truck had been hoed out and made into a nice little mound and two blue orr, Russell Sage, George J. Gould, John F. carts were gathering up the morning's sweep-

Ever and anon the cartmen would steal sly glances over their shoulders at the two inoffensive citizens who lounged in a doorway and chatted quietly with Citizen Millioen, who had come out at their call.

One after another the little mounds were shovelled into the blue carts, and Millioen declared that he had never seen the work done so thoroughly before, though the site of every mound was marked after the shoveller had left it by fragments of paper, bits of melon, decayed fruit a tin can or some other nolsome

down First avenue. Then a fresh survey of the block was taken and the artist made the truthful picture



SWEEPERS HAD GONE THROUGH. On the block there were no less than fou id shoes, a dilapidated coal-scuttle, a little heap of maggoty hones under a wagon, the beef joint on the curbstone, a half bushel of melon rinds almost in a heap at the Second evenue corner, the remnants of a broken peach crater, a tin teapot, bits of broken rockers and not less than two full cartloads of plain street dirt, besides broken brick, ticks, barrel hoops and other things enough to make any self-respecting, patriotic citizes shamed to say, "I am a New Yorker."

Looking into Twenty-ninth street from First avenue-one can hardly do more than ook-one finds a most distressing state of things.

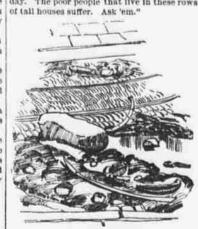
Kochler is rebuilding his browery and dis tillery on the northwest corner, and occupies half the street for 160 feet with tar kettles and building materials. Here the Twenty-UMBER WAGON ON TWENTY-REVENTE STREET. third and Thirty-fourth Street Railway's Then, after they sweep, the carts come single track is in the middle, and the south around and carry away the dirt, sometimes side is actually filled up, as the picture shows

ns and everywhere clse? ago! It has barricaded the road ever since, What's the good if they leave more than they and a nauscating pool of slimy water has banked up against it under the very eaves of J. G. Alfke's store.

George Alfke says:
... That heap has been there ever since last

"There's a good strong wind blowing now, but this beats Hunter's Point on a still, hot "That little mound was made there by the day. The poor people that live in these rows sweepers as much as four weeks ago, so you of tall house suffer. Ask 'em."

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Williamsburg Polica Puzzled by Her



IWENTY-NINTH STREET NEAR FIRST AVENUE Piles of nasty, steaming and bad smelling black, wet muck lie in the gutters before Nos. 324, 328, 332 and 342, and opposite, in the ing of the death at sea, at 1.20 r. m. yester-roadway before No. 341, is a heap of rotten scantlings, stoves, broken brick, dirt, barrel Taliahassee, from Savannah. roadway before No. 341, is a heap of rotten scantlings, stoves, broken brick, dirt, barrel hoops, tin cans, a tin pall, ashes, cinders and other unsightly things, the whole surmounted by the long defunct remains of a yellow cat! Christian Sonnensmith, at 330, declared that even when the street was swept the dirt American Tract Society. The Bible was was never carted away, and Mary Lubin and found in his possession. another bright-eyed little girl, who were making the street look like a parior floor be-

fore J. Bunke's coal office, said: "Those men never half do it, anyway. We sweep up clean and put it in the ash barrels. Pools of malodorous water were the inevitable companions of the muck heaps in the gutters, and the air in the street was foul, even though there was a good strong breeze blow-

And if the trustful Knickerbocker thinks, dozen other individual articles, besides the good honest soul, that his millions pay for clean streets, let him pay a visit to these specimens, the one an uncleaned street and the other a street that has been polished off leave the whole heap, though it is barely un-der the edge of the back board. to the Queen's taste—or rather the taste of Hans S. Beattle and the Department of

Sage, Dillon, Gould and Morgan Raise \$24,000,000.

There was a meeting of the Directors of the Union Pacific Railway at 195 Broadway tothey returned to the scene some one had been day, to take steps for getting the road out of

Plummer, Marvin Hughett and Sidney Dillon, Edwin F. Atkins and F. Gordon Dexter, of Boston; and ex-Gov. Rufus B. Bullock,

Georgia. A committee of five was appointed, repre senting the creditors and the company, to carry out a plan for extending the debt of the company on an issue of notes for three years.

company on an issue of notes for three years.
J. Pierrepont Morgan, Edward King, of the
Union Trust Company, and John A. Stuart, of
the United States Trust Company, represent
the creditors in the Committee, with Alex E.
Orr and Fred L. Ames from the Company.
Nearly all the Government Directors of the
Company were present at the meeting, and
the Committee was empowered to increase its
number by two and were requested to name
one Government Director if they exercise that
power.

Right before the three citizens one of the cartmen dropped a big, nasty bone off his shovel. It fell upon the curbstone, and each time the man stooped to gather a fresh shovelful his nose came within smelling distance of the spoiling joint. But he left it finally to adorn the curbing till another visit of the cleaners.

The blue cartr even got the old basket, the broken wash boller, the bursted demijohn, the old shoes and what not under the redicter wagon—an unheard of thing in street-cleaning in that section.

And, with a parting glare at the newspaper men over their shoulders, the carters drove off down Fist assential.

The Quotations. Open, High, 1974 8044 804 804 22 22 3614 3714

American Sugar Ref	Open.	High,	Low. 791
American Sugar Ref. American Sugar Ref. American Cotton Oli. Atch., Top. & Santa Fe. Buffalo, R. & Pitta Canadian Pacing	22 3614	3714	218 865
and the state of t	8114	3834 54 52	375
Canada Southern Chesapeake # Ohio Chesapeake # Ohio Ist pfd.	17	17	17
Chicago Gas. Chic. Bur. & Quincy.	9016	5112	8947
Chicaspeake & Ohio Ist pfd. Cheaspeake & Ohio Ist pfd. Chicaso Gas Chicaso Gas Chicaso Sorthwest Chicaso Northwest Chic. Mil. & St. Paul Chic. Rock Is. & Pac Chic. Rock Is. & Pac	10812	10994	1085 6754
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Col. & Hock Valley Col. & Hock Valley	41	6544 27 3246	0419 2014 52
Commercial Cable	105	13736	186%
Dolaware & Hudson	128	12847	128 46 994
Dis. & Cattle Feed. Edison Gen. Electric. E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. Great Northern pref	516 8814	894 894	Old HHta
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Lake Erie & Western	1496	1434	1400
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Union Pacific	1772	1116	364
Wabash pref. West Union Tele Wheeling & Lake Erie Wheeling & Lake Erie pref.	8114 8134 38 784	8194 8396 76	81 33 254
A full account of Wall st found in THE EVENING V	reet ad	airs w	ili be

All Three Were Drowned.

fry associated press. 1 Grand Forks. N. D., Aug. 18.—While bathing in the Red River last evening Rev. Wm. T. Currie, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Ruth Currie, nis daughter, aged thirteen, and Dora Van Kirk, aged fourteen, were all

all that rubbish with a little extra pains. pays any attention. As for street cleaning. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. ANNIE IS A MYSTERY MAKER.

penings About Town.

Book and Docket.

Mayor Chapin Able to Sit Up Mayor Chapin, of Brooklyn, who has bee ll at Tarrytown, was able to sit up to-day.

Blaze Among Paint Brushes. Fire at 3 o'clock this morning caused \$500 lamage to the stock in H. J. Keenan's paint store, at 390 Third avenue.

Supervisor Moore's Barn and Horse Burned. Supervisor Robert Moore's barn at West New Brighton was destroyed by fire and a valuable horse perished in the flames.

Died in the Tallahassee's Fire-Room The Coroner's office was notified this morn-

James Mack, a printer, of 3052 Broadway, was held for trial at the Tombs Court to-day

Inspector Williams Called Back. Inspector Williams returned this morning from his vacation, being called back before his leave of absence expired owing to the illness of inspector Steers.

Took Goods in Fawn from a Child. Edward Weaver, clerk for a pawnbroker at 512 West Fifty-seventh street, was held for trial at Yorkville Court to-day for taking goods in pawn from a twelve-year-old girl.

Found a Drowned Boy. The nude body of a boy about fourteen years old, was found in East River, off Grand street, Brooklyn, this morning. He had dark hair and eyes, and the police think he was drowned while swimming.

Fought with a Beer Pitcher. Alexander Daughter, of 338 DeKaib avenue, Brooklyn, was locked up at the Thirteenth Precinct to-day charged by Charles Nolan, of 194 Park row, this city, with strik-ing him on the head with a pitcher of beer.

Fire on the Steamship Aips.

Fire was discovered at 4.15 this morning in the fore-hold of the Anchor Line steamship Alps, lying at the Atlas Pler, South Brooklyn. The flames were extinguished by the crew before much damage had resulted. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Tax Office Appointment, Daniel F. McCarthy, formerly messenger in the office of the Commissioners of Accounts, has been appointed to a similar position in the Tax Department. McCarthy is a Twenty-third District Tammanyite.

Killed by a Street Car. Patrick Mally, of 449 Concord avenue, while working in a sewer at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and Trinity avenue this morning, was run over by a car of the Port Morris line and was instantly killed. The driver of the car was arrested.

A Long Island College Hospital ambulance surgeon was called upon this morning to dress an ugly stab wound in the side of nine-year-old Frank Starben, who said he had been hurt in a quarrel with his stepbrother. No arrests were made.

Found Burglars in His Room Frank Carr, a boyish-looking fellow, was neld for burglary in the Jefferson Market Court to-day. With another man he invaded the sleeping apartment of Grocer Francisco Basso, at 486 Ninth avenue, last night. Basso

heard them and captured Carr. The othe burglar escaped. Caught Crooks at the Volksfest. Hoboken police this morning arrested Mi chael Hester, Richard Garey, Patrick Murphy and Joseph Gleason, all crooks living on the east side in this city, on suspicion of having committed robberies at the Plattdeutsche Volksfest, and Recorder McDonough re-Volksfest, and Recorder M manded them for examination.

Justice Hogan Means Business, Two other keepers of disorderly houses wer held for trial by Justice Hogan in Jefferson Market Court to-day. They were Hattle King, of 268, and Mollie Griffin, of 266 West Thirty-ninth street. "I intend to clean these foul nests." the Justice remarked when ordering their commitment.

Counterfeit \$5 Notes Passed. Amielia Manza, alias Frank Maroni, as Italian, charged with passing four \$5 cour terfeit bils on a Madison, N. J., confectione named De Luca, was to-day held by Unite States Commissioner Shields to await the ac tion of the New Jersey Grand Jury

City Fathers Will Review Them. The Board of Aldermen held its first meet ing since July 14 to-day. An invitation from the Swiss societies to participate in the celeoration of the six hundredth anniversary of the independence of Switzerland on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5, 6 and 7, was accepted. The societies will parade on Saturday and be reviewed at Union

Last Days for Election Clerks. Applications for appointment as Inspecte of Election, Poll and Ballot Clerks must be presented to the Police Commissioners by to morrow to be considered.

One-half of this patronage is allotted by law to the Republican party and the other molety to the Democracy. Tammany Hall is certain of its representation, but there is said to be a desperate effort being made by the New York Democracy, backed by Police Commissioner John R. Voorhis, to secure the places formerly given to the County Democracy.

ARGUING AGAINST BACKER.

Judge O'Brien May Enjoin the Broker's Assignee.

Lawyers for Abraham Backer, the Broad way note-broker who falled for \$4,000,000. and counsel for the banks which hold his reditors' collateral had a long argument before Juage O'Brien to-day on a motion to en-join the assignee from disposing of the bonds. Judge O'Brien reserved decision.

Attempted Wife Murder and Suicide

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Charles Houska last night attempted to kill his wife, indicting a ghasily wound in her neck and then cut his own throat. dying in a few minutes. Mrs. Houska may recover.

Tale of a Ghostly Vandal,

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note- She Doesn't Love the "Resurrection Freak" Who Spolls Clothes.

The customary serenity of Williamsburg's police force has received a real rude shock. The police there have a copper-lined, steel riveted mystery on their hands, and it is so baffling in its intricacles as to actually bewilder the keenest detective in the Nineteenth Precinct, Officer Michael Carroll.

The mystification of the police is due en tirely to the weird story dainty Annie Manger, a fluffy-haired, blue-eyed, gilb-tongued miss of sixteen years, tells anent a burglar who is malicious enough to mutilate her pret-tiest gowns. She earnestly declares that the burglar is a man whom she once thought she saw tying dead in his coffin.

Annie lives with her parents at 22 Lorimes street. Louis, her father, is a harness-maker This is the story Annie teld to the Williams-burg Vidocus, and which she repeated this orenoen to an Evening World reporter:
"In August, 1890, I was introduced to a

oung man named George Smith at the South First Street Methodist Episcopal Church. The First Street Methodist Episcopal Church. The next time I met him at church he walked home with me, and proposed that he should call regularly.

"He was an awfully handsome fellow about twenty-three years old, light-complexioned, with lovely blue eyes. He acted rather fresh that night and I refused to allow him to call upon me. He didn't like that, and he used to run across me every time I went out of the house.

run across me every time I went out of the house.

"Then he was continually writing letters to me, asking me if I wouldn't try and love him and be his for life.

"One day in November last I met Carrie Smith, who I always supposed was his sister, and she said Georgie was dead and asked me if I wouldn't go and see him in his comin at 260 South First street.

"I went and saw, as if firmly believe, the body of George Smith in a front room in that house. About two weeks after that I was frightened simest to death at meeting George on Grand street.

"I was so scared that I swooned right on the street. When I recovered George told me it wasn't be that I saw in the coffin, but his brother, although he was permitting it to be understood that the dead man was George Smith. would have saved yourself this sorrowful day." END OF THE WHEAT FLURRY. EMMA PRIMROSE DID

"I told him there and then I wanted noth-

1000 alm there and then I wanted nothing to do with a 'resurrection freak.' I left him, but he continued to annoy me and write letters up to about a month ago. That was the last time I saw him.

"In his letters he referred to his intention to get square with me, because his love had turned to hate."

to get square with me, because while we turned to hate.

"On Saturday afternoon last while we were all in the house my sister Louise came down to the basement sitting-room and said she couldn't get into her bureau drawer. Louise and I occupy the same room on the top floor, front. Manning gave Louise a key and she went upstairs to unlock the drawer.

"In a few minutes she came downstairs and said somebody had taken three neck chains and three gold rings out of her jewel box.

chains and three gold rings out of her jewel box.

"I went upstairs again, and going to the closet found that every one of my dresses, twenty of them in all, had been cut and mutilated beyond all possibility of repair. There were bodiese and skirts and jackets and—here, you can see for yourself just how badly damaged they are."

Annie placed a number of the gowns before the reporter for inspection, and there was not the slightest doubt that they were slashed beyond repair.

"Now, I made all these dresses myself, and it is a queer thing that not a dress belonging

"Now, I made all these dresses myself, and it is a queer thing that not a dress belonging to anybody else in the house was even disturbed. My sister Louise's clothes hang in the same closet with mine, and ners' were not harmed a bit.
"I taink it was all the work of George Smith, but how he got in the house is a mystery. He would have to pass the front basement windows to do that, and I sat at the window all the afternoon. I was in my room only an hour before the dresses were found destroyed.
"On the floor of the room I picked up this note, which was in the same liandwriting as the letters Smith used to send to me:
"Shorty: I don't believe you better do it. Rensaler Is soft on her yet. He says he will break your back if you touch anything of hers; so if you want to do it without his help Laint with you.

"Rank Swift."
"Now, Smith used to go under the name of Yan Renselager at one time, and the Shorty.

hers; so if you want to do it without his help I aint with you.

Frank Swirt.

"Now, Smith used to go under the name of Van Rensselaer at one time, and the Shorty referred to, I think, is a short man, with a red by the windows and smile horridly at me."

That is the girl's queer yarn. Her mother believes every word of it. The police are in a quandary. When the Sergeant in charge heard her tale about seeing a man in a coffin dead, and then meeting him full of life and activity two weeks later, he scratched his head and said laconically:

"H'm! She's got a hair in her brain. I'm thinking."

"Bearing their nominal range on an active market. Sherty quoted spot wheat 1½ pence lower, and futures 2½ lower. This was doubtless the cause of the weakness in the market shortly after the opening. December options started unchanged in comparison with the close yesterday at \$1.03. They soon sold up to \$1.03½, broke to \$1.02½, again, up to \$1.03½, broke to \$1.02½, again, up to \$1.03 and off to \$1.02½, at 10 clock.

A Decline Causes Excitement in the kinking."

At 269 South First lives a family named Gest. They have been there since May, 1890, and the only person who died there in all that time was an infant eighteen months old. No-body ever lived there by the name of George

And another feature of the case is that the young woman, Carrie Smith, who Annie says guided her to Georgie's death-chamber, has since died.

Annie was in the Yabit of meeting people on the Street, according to her recital, who had a sentential to rescorting her to death, who had a he street, according to her recital, who had senchant for escorting her to death chamber a little niece of Carrie. Annie vows, met he

bout a month after George died, supposedly, f course, and told her Carrie lay dead in a ouse on Clermont avenue.

"I went there," she says, "and as I entered arrie gasped her last. I couldn't find the buse again, I know, as I didn't get the numer, but It was a nice brown-stone house." Mrs. Manger unwittingly revealed her hus-and's opinion of the yarn, when in answer o a question by the reporter, she replied: "Oh, he says there's some crocked work omewhere."

somewhere.

And there is. If the baby-faced, innocent-looking Annie was to be questioned a bit sharply by the police she might tell a few things that would dispet the awful cloud of mystery now enveloping the Manger house-Butler, Henry Borman, John La Fond, Richard Cahill, Patrick Smith. Thomas McCarthy, Henry Pratorius, Denis Shea, George P. Graves, William L. Connors, Charles Mulligan, Anthony Murphy, Michael Ctarmella, William Sloat, Jacob Schröeder, William Bleeff, Smith Clarkson, James Retliy, John Allen, Patrick Cumsky, Michael T. Wynne, Philip Veith, William F. Young, Michael T. Farrell, James Bonnelly, James Sullivan, M. J. Cunningham, Frederick Schweitzer, Henry Grier and William C. Jardin G. Jardin C. Jardin

EIGHT YEARS FOR LAWRENCE The Wrecked Keystone Bank's

Cashier Sentenced.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 .- Charles Lawrence x-assistant cashier of the broken Keyston Sational Bank, was this morning sentenced to eight years' imprisonment and a fine of \$100 and costs. The sentences of Francis W Kennedy, president, and Henry H. Kennedy cashier of the suspended Spring Garden Naional Bank, were suspended till Sept. 8.

SIXTY-FIVE HOUSES BURNING.

Dr. Julius Gunther, one of the best known

physicians of Quincy, Ill., died yesterday, aged sixty-two. He was one of the city physi-cians of New Orleans during the yellow fever scourge of 1878.

There Is a Big Fire Raging in Jack

flagration is not under control.

there.

sonville, Fla. SAVANNAH, Aug. 18 .- A despatch from Jack sonville, Fia., says that a big fire is raging Sixty-five houses are burning and the co

private race for \$1,000 between the schooner Marguertie and sloop Huron.

It was expected that there would be three sloops in the race, but the Nauthus leaving for New York left only the Mineola and Jessica, both 4d-foeters, to start.

The course is ten miles to the windward and return. The other race will be over the same course, the start a little later.

The start was made at noon, Jessica crossed first, closely followed by Mineola, which assumed the lead. Deliberately Shot His Daughter, OSCHOLA, IL. Aug. 18.—While the family of dichael Abern, a farmer living near Murray this county, were at the breakfast tabl yesterday morning, a dispute arise between Ahern and his wife. His fourteen-year-ind daughter made some remark that angered her father, and he deliberately shot her in the back while she was attempting to escape. The girl cannot recover.

Charleston Coaling at Mare Island IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Valledo, Cal., Aug. 18,-The Charleston 1

ow being coaled, and it is believed she will be ready to leave Mare Island to-morrow. The Pensacola has gone into dry dock, but it is stated will sail Thursday for Honolulu.

THE WORLD'S OFFER! White Squadron Off for Boston. A Special Midsummer Discount Un-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] NEWFORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—The White til Sept. 30 on Houses & Apartments. squadron, which now consists of eight ves-15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION. 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS. 30 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 3 INSERTIONS next stopping place

The President Arrived at the Pennsyl-

Plans for the Celebration at Bennington.

CAPE MAY POINT, Aug. 18.—President Har-rison and party left here this morning at 8.45, en route to attend the celebration at Ben-nington, Vt. An executive order to the heads of Departments states that the President will be absent from the Summer capital until Aug. 29, and that all official business requiring his attention or signature be held until that time.

The train passed through Camden at 11

depot at Jersey City, the trip having been made without incident. Brief stops had been made at Camden, Trenton, Millville and New

President came out on the platform with Passenger Agent Boyd, and after chatting a few moments returned to the car. Mr. Harrison were a black cutaway suit, with a soft As he grew older he became worse until at last his ways became so hat. He looked well and in good spirits.

A baggage-car and another passenger-car

flower. With the President were Private Secre tary Halford, Howard Cole, a former law Misses' Stakes, for two-year-olds; six fur-

clerk in the President's office in Indianapolis; Mr. Boyd, and the President's valet.

the President's party at Jeasey City.

Mrs. Harrison remained at Cape May to enond, Bonnie Burke third. Time—1.164. American Pools—Emma Primrose, \$10; Vie filly, \$7; Bonnie Burke, \$3. tertain Mrs. Howard Cole, Mrs. Dimmick and Lieut, and Mrs. John W. Parker. Miss Sanger

absence.

The intinerary of the tour as far as completed is as follows: Arrive at Troy at 6.50 to slight; leave at 7 r. m. arrive at Bennington at 8.15 r. m. This allows for a forty-five minute stop at Albany, where a public reminute stop at Alba

Won by Pescara, J. B. second, Caigary third.
Time—2.13.
American Pools—Pessara, \$12; field, \$10.
FOURTH BACE.
Handicap; one mile and a sixteenth.
Sourier. Whit. Jockey, Straight betriev.
1 Redfoliov... 118. W Harward. 24-13
2 Now or Newer. 118. Marshall... 24-13
3 Madstone... 118. Govington... 2-14
Won by Redfoliow. Now or Never second, Madstone third. Time—1.50.

ALDERMEN CANNOT OUST THE L.
Park Board Asked to Revoke the
License as to Battery Park.
An opinion by Corporation Counsel Clark to the effect that jurisdiction in the matter of the occupancy of Battery Park by the Elevated Railroad was vested wholly in the Park Board of Aldermen and placed on file.
The opinion is based, like that of Corporation Counsel W. C. Whitney in 1876, upon section 6, chapter 280, of the Laws of 1871, which took away the control from the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty.
Mr. Clark deeddes that the only manner in which the railroad can be ousted from the park is by revocation, upon six months notice, of the Bloene granted by the Park Board in 1876.
On motion of Alderman Flynn the Aldermen reconsided the Pessident will be president will be president will be present at the dedication exercises at the battle monument at Bonnington. The celebration will be dedication exercises at the battle monument at Bonnington. The celebration will be present at the dedication exercises at the battle monument at Bonnington. The celebration will be present at the dedication exercises at the battle monument at Bonnington. The celebration will be dedication exercises at the battle monument at Bonnington. The celebration will be dedication exercises at the battle monument at Bonnington. The celebration will be dedication exercises at the battle monument at Bonnington. The celebration will be present at the dedication in the mark a double event in the history of the Green Mountain State—commemorating its administry into the dedication exercises at the battle monument at Bonnington. The celebration in the mark a double event in the history of the Green Mou

\$40,000.
Thursday morning the President will leave Bennington for Mt. McGregor, where he will be given a birthday dinner by W. J. Arkell. Friday afternoon, after having indulged in a fishing trip, he will leave for Saratogn, and remain at the Springs until Tuesday, when, under the escort of Sccretary Proctor, he will start on a trip through Vermont. The tour will occupy the four days, and at its conclusion the President will return to Cape May.

NEWPORT, H. I., Aug. 18 .- There is a stiff INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1
KANSAS CITY Mo., Aug. 18.—There is a warrants the prediction of a most exciting race for the Cherry Diamond Cup and the private race for \$1,000 between the schooner

and the People's Party politicians claim that n six of them Democrats and Republicans vill unite on a candidate to defeat the Ali-

WACO, Tex., Aug. 18.—The dry goods and housefurnishing establishments of Goldstein & Migel and Curtis & Orand were totally de-stroved by fire yesterday afternoon, Loss \$275,000.

was renominated for Assemblyman from the Pirst Oneida District by the Labor organiza-tions at Utica last night.

IF SUCCESSIVE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

HARRISON'S JOURNEY BEGUN

vania Railroad Depot at 12.38.

At 19.38 P. M. the train rolled into the Brunswick, where crowds had gathered, but

Miss Halford, who is visiting friends in

Russell Harrison joined the party here, arriving, breathless, just in time to catch the

filled with newspaper correspondents was added to the train, some disarrangement of the coupling apparatus causing a delay of Lower Prices and Dull Trading in She Captures the Misses Stakes at eight minutes, and at 1.02 o'clock the train, in charge of Conductor T. D. Murphy and En gineer Levi Meteer, pulled out on the West

Shore road.

The President's dinner was being prepared as the train left the station.

Passenger Agent Boyd, of the Pennsylvania road, left the train at Jersey City.

There was no crowd at the depot and no demonstration whatever.

The train consisted of General Manager

Layng's private car, which was occupied by the President and his guests, and the Pullman palace car Mayflower, which had on board several Cape May newspaper corre-spondents. These, with Assistant General Passenger Agent George W. Boyd, of the Pennysivania Railroad, who had charge of

E. F. Tibbott, private stenographer to President Harrison, and a party of New York newspaper men who will remain with the President throughout the celebration, joined

will look after Mr. Harrison's mail during his

Shotgun Quarantine Established.

Combining to Defeat the Alliance. TOPERA, Kan., Aug. 18. - Nine district

\$275,000 Fire in Waco.

sels, quietly steamed out of the harbor about 5.30 this morning and will make Boston their

the President did not appear.

When the train had come to a stop the

crooked that his mother was bowed down with grief. A neighbor, seeing her thus, said: "It is of no use for you to moan and sob, now. her father, who greeted her affectionately. f you had corrected him when he committed his first crime you She gave him a large bunch of violets and tuberoses. Mr. Halford said that the journey had thus far been very pleasant.

fourth regular day of the races here. The weather is cloudy. A light rain fell before the first race. The track is lumpy and the

Tanner also ran.
Won by Racine, with Bolero second, Belle of
Orange thrd. Time—1.41%.
American Pools—Racine, \$25; field, \$20. the train, returned to Cape May in the May-

Foxhall Stakes, for three-year-old; one mile and a quarter. Blacklock, Palestine, Oberlin and San Joa-

escara, J. B. second, Calgary third.

mallpox scare in the "Blue Bottoms," near Independence, and the citizens and farmers of the vicinity have established a shotgun quarantine over the infected district, no one being allowed to leave.

idges are to be elected in Kansas this Fall,

Haley Renominated for Assembly. UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Cornelius Haley

While many complain of dull trade, Gpc. C. FLERT Co., of West I that, any the low primes of their farniture give them plenty to do.